



12-4-1990

The Johnsonian Fall Edition - Decemeber 4, 1990

Winthrop University

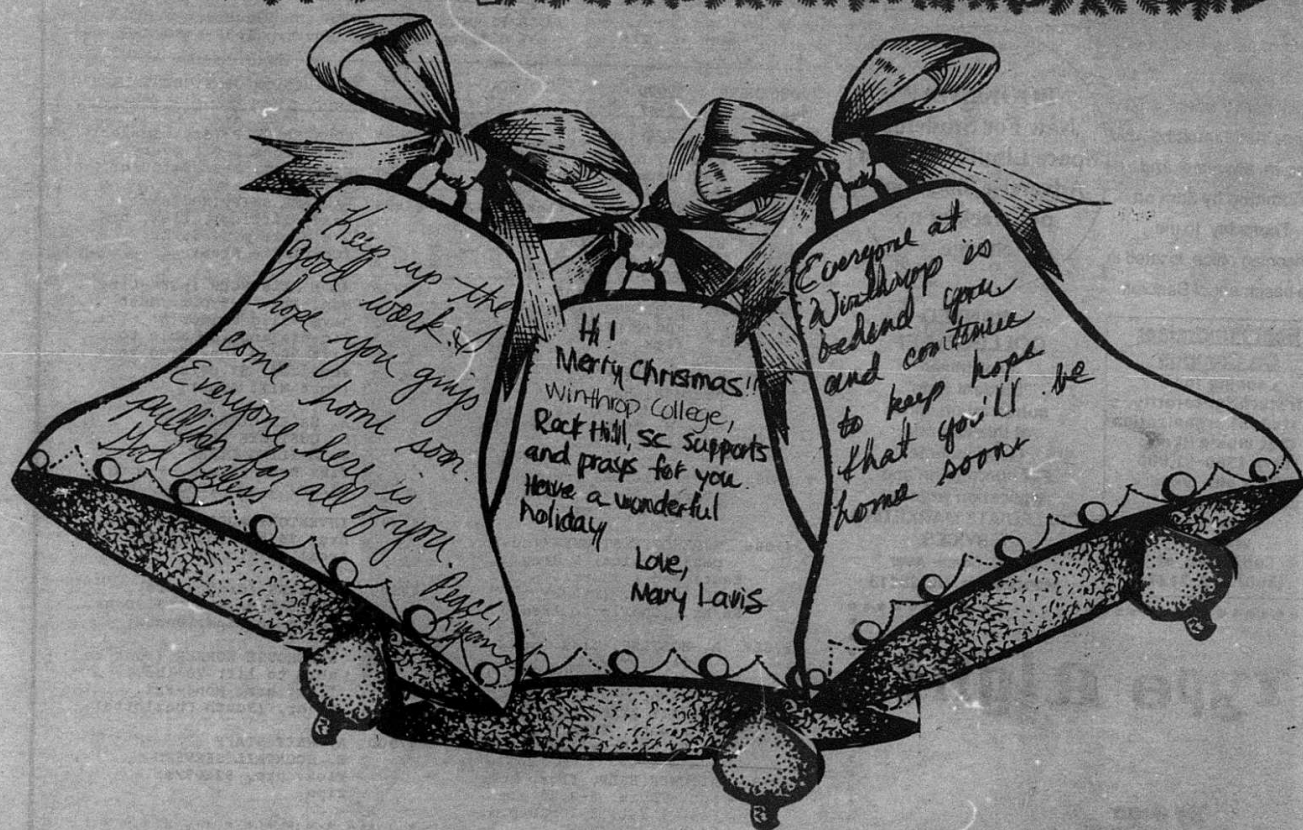
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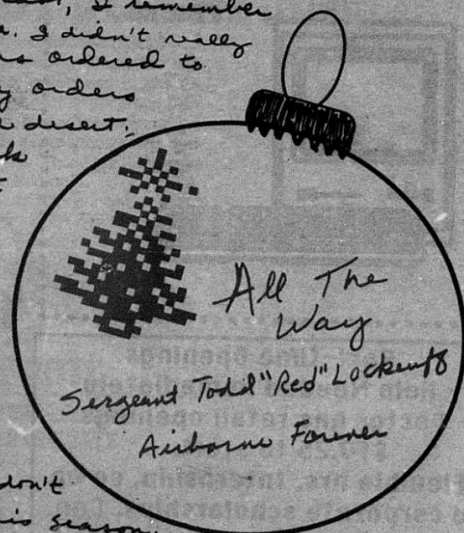
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From: 1 Soldier
To: Many Soldiers

As I sit in the college classroom and listen to the professor justify our reasons for being in the Middle East, I remember not so long ago when I was in Central America. I didn't really care why I was there. I was there because I was ordered to go. Pretty soon I feel that I will be getting my orders again to join you, my fellow soldiers in the desert. I just want you to sit down and try to think about why you are there. Many of you don't have the slightest idea. Please take your military training and education very seriously. Not so far away is a well trained army, brainwashed to shoot your head off. Some people back home are not very supportive of the U.S. being over there any more. After all, the President can only wave the colors so many times. In the NFL the 49ers & the Giants were both 8-0 until Sunday thru 25th Nov. I don't know who's going to be #1 in college football this season. It didn't matter after Penn State beat #1 Notre Dame. I'm going to tie this up for now. Keep your heads up and remember; Duty, Honor, Country. Also remember; The Paratrooper gives the enemy the maximum opportunity to give his life for his country.



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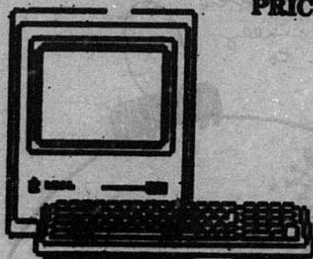
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- | | |
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Mickey

Continued from pg. 8

In 1938, he had one of his best parts in the animated short, "Brave Little Tailor." Next was his acclaimed performance as the sorcerer's apprentice in "Fantasia" (1940), and a turn as a giantkiller in the "Mickey and the Beanstalk" section of "Fun and Fancy Free" (1947). In 1983, he returned to the big screen after an absence of 30 years to play the Bob Cratchet role in "Mickey's Christmas Carol."

According to director George Scribner, "The studio had been looking for a good vehicle for Mickey Mouse for years. This story seemed the strongest because it involved him in situations he had never been placed in before. The role of the pauper is very sympathetic and seemed to fit with Mickey's character. On the other hand, the Prince has a distinctly different personality which presented a real challenge for the animators."

Using Mark Twain's popular 1882 novel about a London street beggar named Tom Canty, who changes places with the Prince of Wales, as a point of departure, Gerrit Graham, Samuel Graham and Chris Hubbell wrote the animation screenplay on which the featurette is based. From there, a 10-man story team began storyboarding the film while visual development was being simultaneously worked on.

Working with the classic Disney characters proved to be a dream come true for many of the animators involved on the project. Supervising animator Andreas Deja, whose work included overseeing the animation of Mickey as both the Prince and the pauper, said, "Mickey Mouse represents the world of animation. He's sort of the symbol for character animation and I think every animator at some time or another would love to draw him."

Despite Mickey's seemingly simple design, Deja quickly discovered that there was a lot more to animating him than just drawing a bunch of circles.

"The hardest thing about animating Mickey or any of

the classic characters," said Deja "is that the whole world knows them and how they behave. You really have to go back and study the old shorts to find out what these characters are all about. It's not just how they look or move, but what is in their souls that makes them so incredibly appealing."

In the case of Mickey Mouse, Deja and the other animators that worked on him, had an additional challenge. "The pauper character basically the Mickey we all know and love," explains Deja. "He's the shy guy from next door who's always very optimistic about things. The Prince, however, is somebody

who happens to look like Mickey Mouse, but talks and acts in a completely different way. He's more outgoing and confident than the other so naturally his body language reflects that and his reactions are different, too. It was a real challenge to animate Mickey Mouse and not have him act like Mickey Mouse."

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Basketball teams seek first wins

By Sammie Shiver
Johnsonian Staff Writer

WOMEN'S

The Winthrop College women's basketball team lost its 1990-91 home opener to the College of Charleston Lady Cougars 65-58 Thursday at the Winthrop Coliseum.

Both teams struggled with their field goal shooting throughout the game. The Eagles shot only 27% from the field in the first half and the Lady Cougars shot less than 30% in the first half also.

The Eagles took good shots, but could not get them to fall according to Winthrop coach Germaine McAuley. McAuley said, "... we managed to stay close with good defense and the desire not to quit."

The Eagles led 9-7 in the first half but that turned out to be their last advantage. With four minutes left in the half the Eagles were down 22-21 after a Shiela Bailey jump shot.

The Eagles went into the locker room behind 29-28. When play resumed Charleston's Natalie Seel nailed a three-pointer from the corner on the Cougar's first possession. Karen Harkness answered with a 12-foot jumper, but Seel came down and hit her second three-pointer of the game.

Charleston's Denise Hoage, a Rock Hill native, extended their lead to 39-34 on a lay-up. She finished the game with seven points.

Tammy Jones answered with a layup, cutting the lead to 39-36 and the Eagles could get no closer. Jones led the game with 15 points.

The Eagles fell to 0-2 and will host Western Carolina on Dec. 4.

MEN'S

The Winthrop men's basketball team lost a non-conference battle to the College of Charleston 64-57 last Monday night.

The inexperienced Eagles trailed by as many as 14 points early in the first half. However, a good second half showing pleased coach Steve Vacendak.

According to Vacendak the team played with a lot of intensity. "If we can get our young players to step-up and play like this consistently we will be a good team."

The youthful Eagles had problems getting shots to fall all game. They shot 28.6% in the first half and 33.3% in the second.

The Eagles were led by freshman LaShawn Coulter who scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half. Coulter was injured in the first half after he caught a elbow to the mouth from teammate Mark Hailey. However, Vacendak said, "Shawn is okay but he will wear a mouthguard for a couple of games."

Several Eagles were injured prior to the season. Team leader George Henson played on a soar hamstring. Vacendak said, "George has not gotten into his rhythm yet"

Teammate William Holliman was recovering well from arthroscopic knee surgery but jammed his thumb during practice. Hopefully, injuries will heal in time for this week's games against UNC-Greensboro and Howard University.

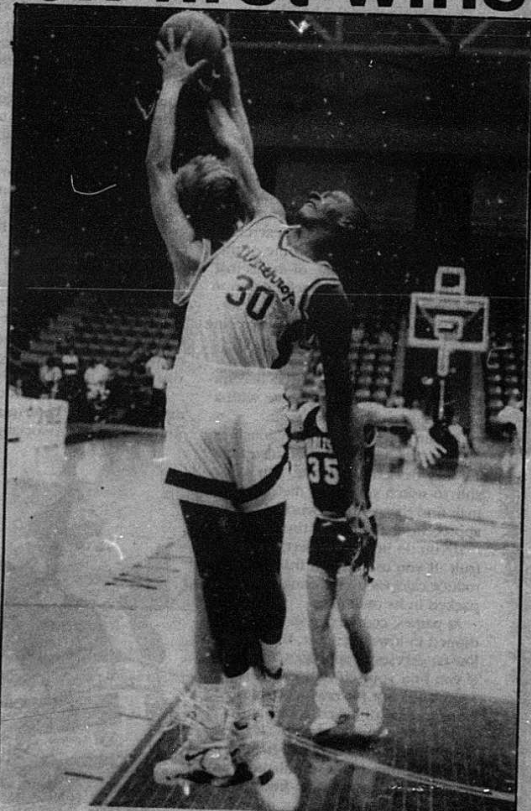


Photo by Joel Nichols

Sophomore forward Mark Hailey stretches for a rebound against the College of Charleston. However, the Eagles lost at home 64-57.



Photo by Joel Nichols

The Winthrop Eagle charms the dance team in a home game last week.

Pasipanko signs England's Uglehus

Winthrop College head soccer coach Rich Pasipanko has announced the signing of Andy Uglehus (pronounced U-GULL-US) from Grimsby, England to a national letter-of-intent.

Uglehus, a 5-10, 165-pound midfielder, played for the Hereford VI School under coach Lee Stephens. He scored 15 goals and compiled 14 assists last season.

"Andy's ability will allow our current players to raise their level of play," said Pasipanko, who led the Eagles to a 9-10 record in his second year at Winthrop. "He is very aggressive and talented player and will be the first of three English players we expect to have in our program next year."

This Week In Sports:

Basketball:

Men's

Dec. 3 7:30 UNC-Greensboro

Dec. 8 7:30 Howard University

Women's

Dec. 4 7:00 Western Carolina

All Home Games

Holiday Health

The traditions of the holidays go far beyond the religious aspects for most Americans. And many of those traditions—parties, all-day shopping trips, extra work breaks to enjoy holiday treats—offer temptations to give up healthful habits.

But the holidays don't have to be the exception to your healthful lifestyle. The American Heart Association urges you to keep your heart in mind through the hectic holiday season.

Both healthful eating and exercising are often forgotten at this time of the year, but there are plenty of things that you can do to avoid the temptation to eat foods high in cholesterol, fat, sodium and calories and to skip exercising.

At work, keep a small supply of fresh fruit or chewing gum in your desk. When the party leavers become tempting, satisfy your appetite with a fresh apple or a piece of gum.

If your office has a holiday luncheon, prepare a large tossed salad instead of a gooey dessert. That way, you'll be able to watch your own diet. You may find that your co-workers appreciate the salad for themselves.

If you do bring a dessert, try fresh fruit. If you use canned fruit, you can reduce calories by selecting fruit packed in its own juice.

At parties, consider fresh vegetables dipped in low-fat yogurt, fruit, and low-fat cheeses as appetizers and snacks. If you find yourself trapped at the food table, opt for raw vegetables and fruits instead of baked goods and highly salted nuts and chips. If the temptation to nibble is too great, try getting involved in a stimulating conversation and as far away from the food as possible.

If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation. Drinking water with a twist of lime or lemon or diet sodas can help curb your appetite without adding pounds and also give you something to do with your hands instead of picking up food.

For exercise, shopping can actually be an advantage. Between purchases, try "mall-walking" for exercise. Many malls already have organized walking programs. Find out how many "laps" equals one mile and set goals for yourself. And, of course, take the stairs rather than the escalator and elevator when possible.

Don't forget about your healthful diet when you are shopping. If you eat lunch or dinner while you are out, avoid the temptations of high-fat entrees and desserts. Opt for light choices, such as salads or baked potatoes, without heavy toppings and dressings.

Maintaining a healthful diet and exercise program is important year-round. And your willpower will help you enjoy a healthful holiday season.

For more information on diet and exercise, contact your nearest American Heart Association.



American Heart Association

Spiced Apple Cider Nutritional Analysis per Serving

63	Calories	0	Cholesterol
2 g	Protein	15.4 g	Carbohydrates
2 g	Total Fat	11 mg	Calcium
0	Saturated Fat	180 mg	Potassium
0	Polyunsaturated Fat	6 mg	Sodium
0	Monounsaturated Fat		

Baked Pumpkin Pie Nutritional Analysis per Serving

288	Calories	2 mg	Cholesterol
7.4 g	Protein	40.3 g	Carbohydrates
9.5 g	Total Fat	158 mg	Calcium
1.3 g	Saturated Fat	294 mg	Potassium
5.4 g	Polyunsaturated Fat	185 mg	Sodium
2.2 g	Monounsaturated Fat		

Cranberry Bread Nutritional Analysis per Serving

152	Calories	0	Cholesterol
3.2 g	Protein	19.7 g	Carbohydrates
7.5 g	Total Fat	36 mg	Calcium
1 g	Saturated Fat	133 mg	Potassium
4.4 g	Polyunsaturated Fat	64 mg	Sodium
1.8 g	Monounsaturated Fat		

Help Your Heart R·E·C·I·P·E·S

American Heart Association Spiced Apple Cider

Warm up a cold winter night with this delicious holiday favorite!

12	whole allspice	2	cinnamon sticks
6	whole cloves		Ground allspice to taste
2 qts.	apple juice or apple cider		
1 qt.	water		
3	tea bags, regular or decaffeinated		
1/2	orange with peel, thinly sliced		
1/2	lemon with peel, thinly sliced		

Garnish:

1	orange with peel, thinly sliced
1	lemon with peel, thinly sliced

Place whole allspice and cloves in tied cheesecloth packet. In a saucepan, bring apple juice or cider, water, tea bags, orange, lemon, cinnamon and cheesecloth packet to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 3 minutes. Remove cheesecloth packet, tea bags and orange and lemon slices. Simmer 5 additional minutes. Add ground allspice to taste.

Serve hot or chilled. Garnish with fresh slices of orange and lemon.

Serves 16; 3/4 cup per serving.

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook. Copyright 1989 by the American Heart Association Inc. Published by Times Books (a division of Random House Inc.), New York.

Baked Pumpkin Pie

No holiday table would be complete without this traditional dessert. The evaporated skim milk in this recipe is low in fat, but rich in taste and texture.

1	9-inch pie shell, unbaked	1 1/2 cups	canned pumpkin
3/4 cup	granulated sugar	1 tsp.	vanilla extract
1/2 tsp.	cinnamon	1 1/2 cups	evaporated skim milk
1/2 tsp.	ginger	1/2 tsp.	orange rind
1/2 tsp.	nutmeg	3	egg whites, slightly beaten
	Pinch of ground cloves	1/4 cup	brandy

Combine the sugar, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves. Stir in the pumpkin. Add the vanilla, evaporated milk, orange rind and egg whites. Beat with an electric mixer until smooth. Fold in brandy.

Four into the unbaked pie shell and bake 10 minutes at 450° F. Reduce the heat to 325° F. and bake until a knife inserted in the filling comes out clean, about 45 minutes.

Makes 8 servings.

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association Inc. Published by David McKay Company Inc. (a Random House Inc. company), New York.

Cranberry Bread

Whether served as a dessert or an appetizer, this festive bread will add sugar and spice to all your holiday gatherings.

2 cups	whole wheat flour		
1/2 cup	wheat germ		
1/2 cup	brown sugar	1/2 cup	orange juice
2 tsp.	baking powder	1/2 cup	oil
1/2 tsp.	baking soda	1/4 cup	warm water
		2 cups	cranberries, chopped

In a large bowl, mix the first 5 ingredients. Set aside.

In a separate bowl beat together orange zest, orange juice, oil and water. Stir into dry ingredients. Add cranberries and mix well. Pour batter into a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan sprayed with vegetable cooking spray. Bake at 350° F for 50 to 60 minutes. Remove bread from pan and place on wire rack to cool. Bread slices better the second day.

Makes 16 slices.

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Winthrop College Athletic Department, Rock Hill, SC (Fee waiver if out of state)

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Computer Science - Majors: Computer Science - Competitive salary
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Rescuers

Continued from pg. 6

which pushes the scope, scale and perspectives of the visuals in exciting and dramatic new ways.

Although "The Rescuers Down Under" once again focuses on the adventures of Bernard and Miss Bianca, the filmmakers took from the original and instead created a totally new and different story.

Central to the charm and appeal of the story are the two lead characters and the vocal talents that inspired their performance and personality. Multi-talented comedian Bob Newhart once again supplies the voice for Bernard, a shy, lovable mouse whose bravery and devotion to Miss Bianca.

Joining Bernard and Miss Bianca on their latest mission are two larger-than-life characters who add fun and excitement to the proceedings. The hilarious slapstick antics of Wilbur, a wide-bodied albatross, who literally flies at the chance to help the mice, are embellished by the voice and timing of comedian John Candy. The third mouse member of the "rescue" team is Jake, a charming kangaroo mouse who serves as an Outback guide and Bernard's rival for the affection of the lovely Miss Bianca. Veteran soap opera star Tristan Rogers ("General Hospital") lends an authentic air of Aussie audacity to the voice of Jake.

The process of animation remains essentially unchanged from the days of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (1937) with animators creating the action and personality one frame at a time on their drawing board. However, in the area of post production, new advances in technology have made it possible for "The Rescuers Down Under" to restore many of the production values that have not been used since Disney's classic cartoons of the 1930s and '40s. Hand-inked lines, three dimensional multiplane-like shots and extensive tone mattes and shadows are widely used in this film to enhance the overall visual impact.

The release of "The Rescuers Down Under"

comes at a time when quality feature animation is enjoying its greatest popularity ever. Since 1985, Disney's feature animation staff has grown from 200 to 600 to meet the growing demand for animated product, and the studio has released a new feature every year for the past three years. "Oliver & Company" in 1988 set an industry box office record at the time of

its release only to be surpassed the following year by "The Little Mermaid." The latter went on to become the highest grossing animated film (excluding reissues) in the history of motion pictures.

Thomas Schumacher, producer, said, "The thing that makes the 'Rescuers' particularly unique and so entertaining is the fact that our mice live in the real world. These characters are

doing their thing unbeknownst to us while we humans go about our business. Bernard and Miss Bianca don't build gadgets or ride around in little mouse cars. They don't go to a supermarket or a shop with a cart. They don't mow lawns. They survive just like real mice do by scavenging and by taking existing stuff in the human world and converting it."

"One of the most

interesting elements of the story," observes Butoy, "is the way it comes full circle. In the beginning, we have a human helping the animal world. When the human (Cody) gets in trouble, it's up to the animals to help him. It's a case of man helping nature and vice versa. On the other hand, we also have man (McLeach) destroying nature. The film has all aspects of humanity in it."

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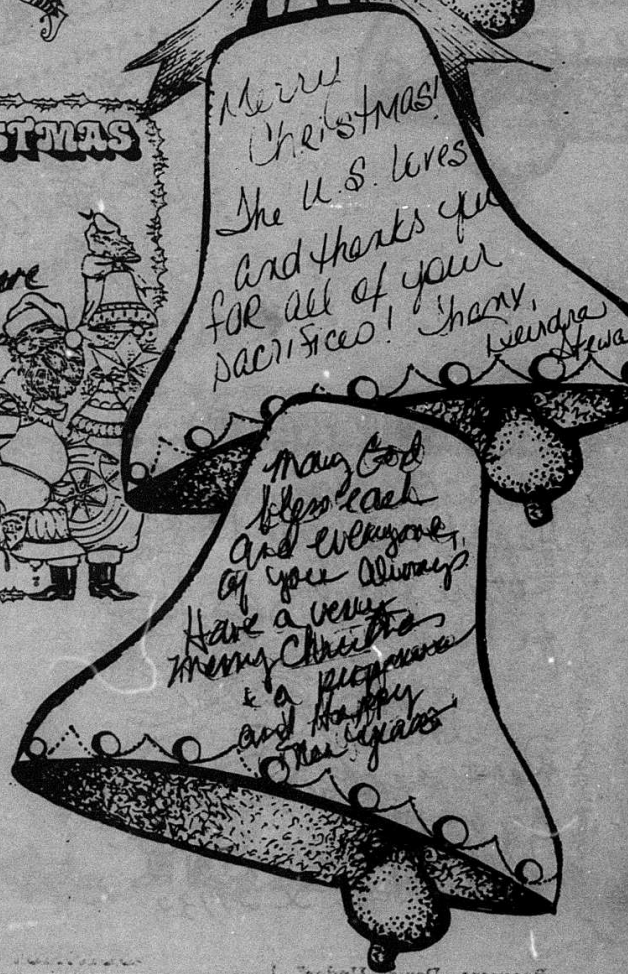
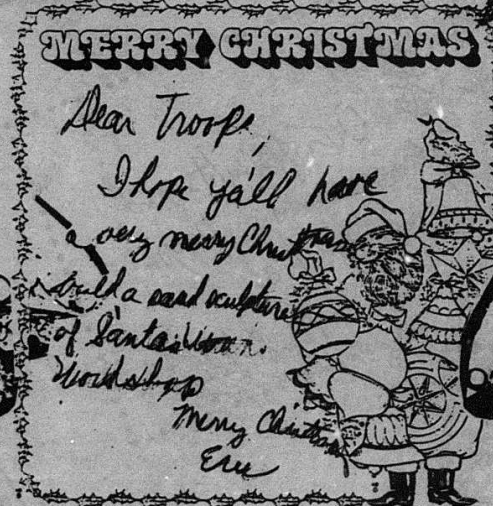
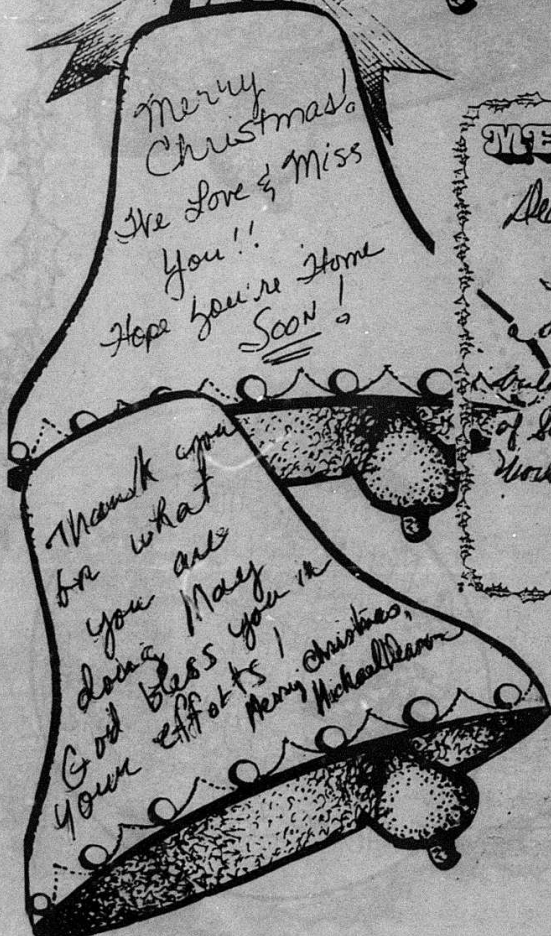
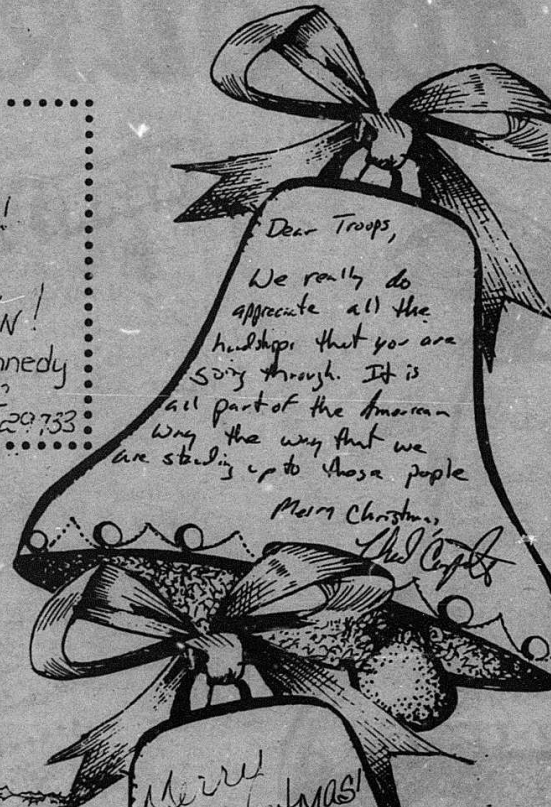
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT CAPTAIN MARY JOYCE MASO AT (704) 547-2437

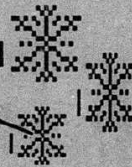


Let it SNOW
Let it SNOW
Let it SNOW!

At least Get a Good TAN!

DeBrae Kennedy
Box 6690-11C
Rock Hill, S.C. 29733

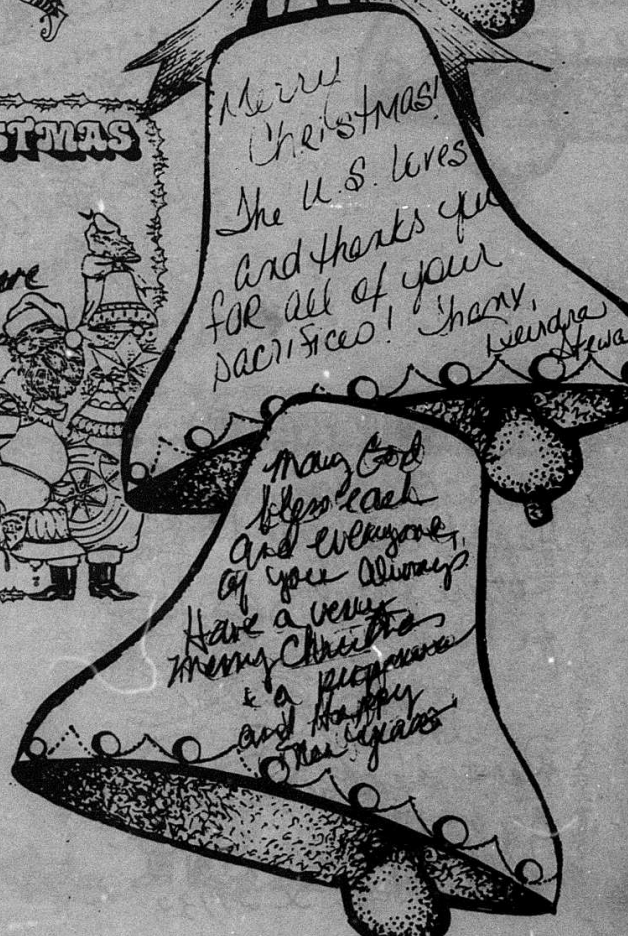
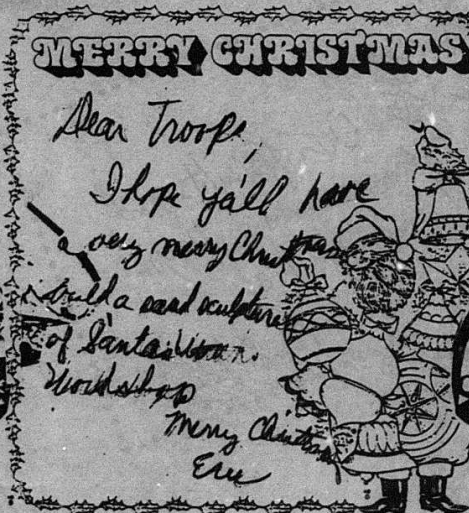
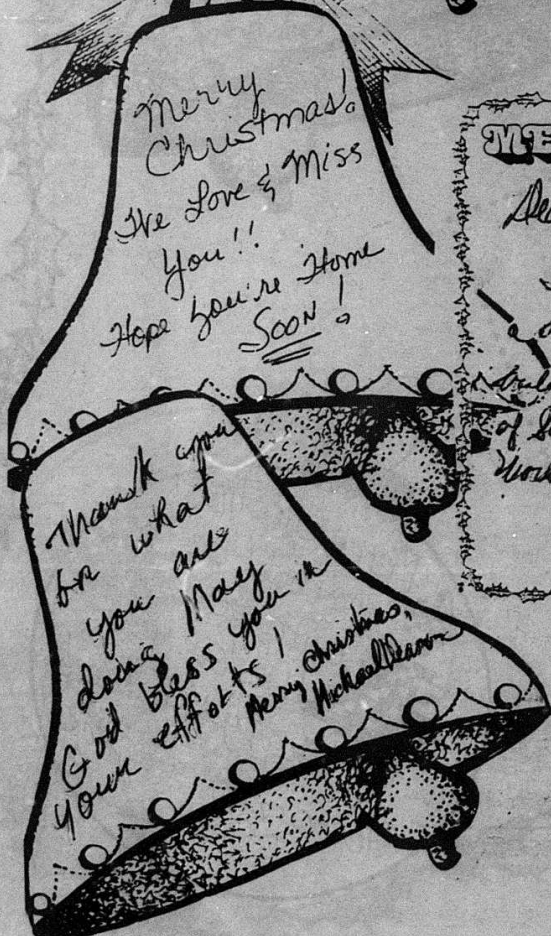




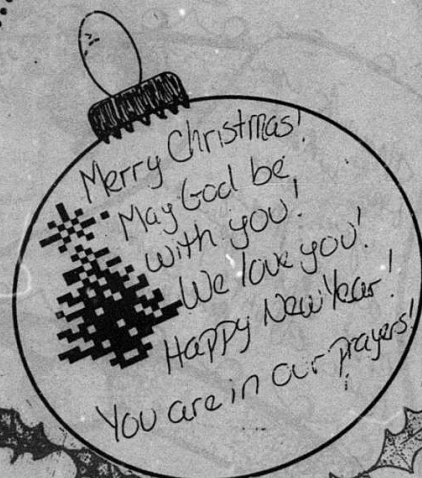
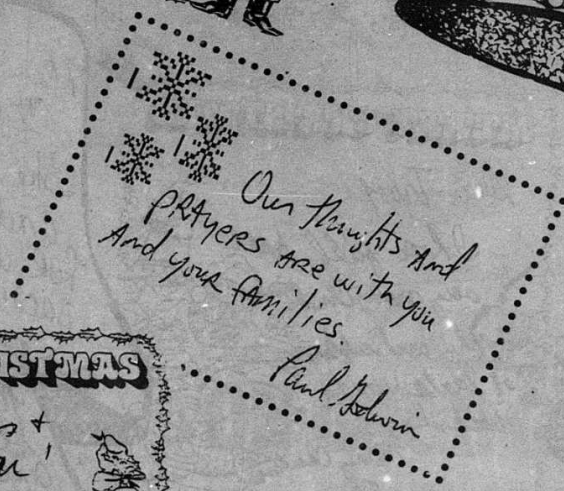
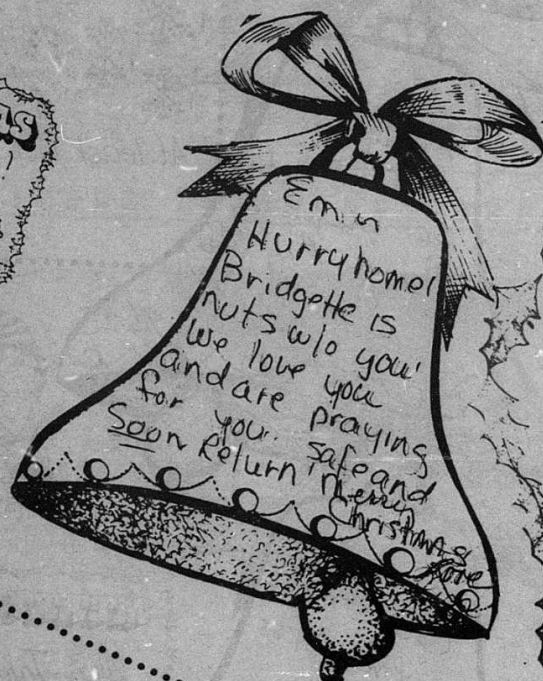
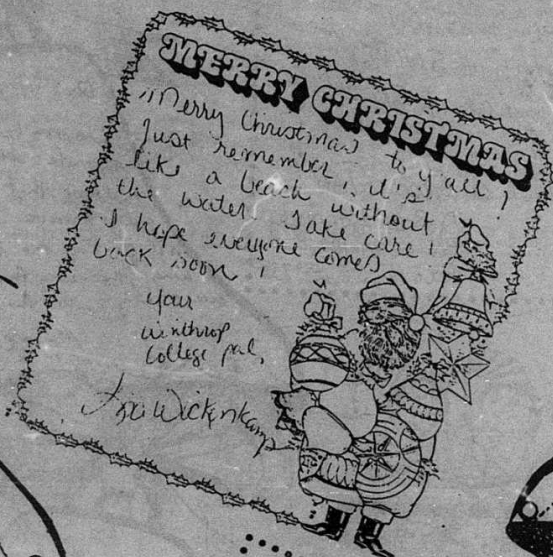
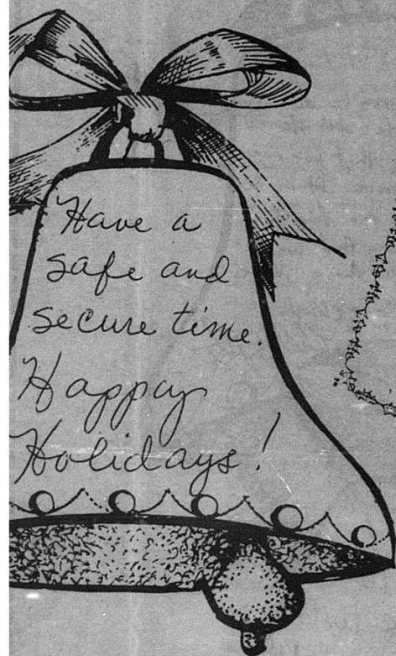
Let it SNOW
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Let it SNOW!

At least Get a Good TAN!

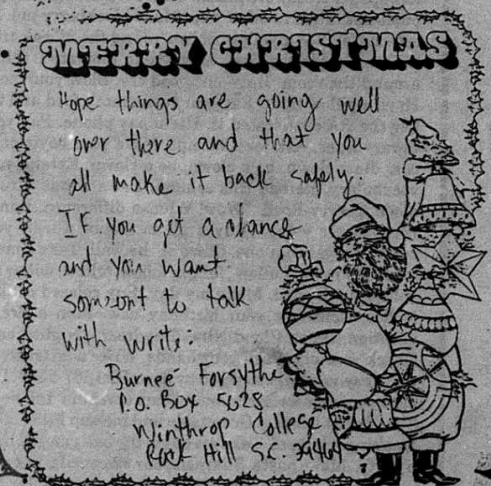
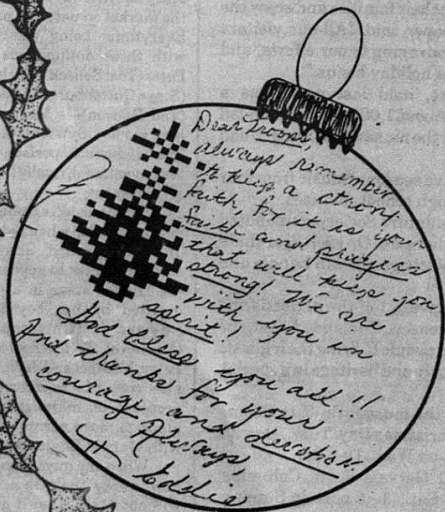
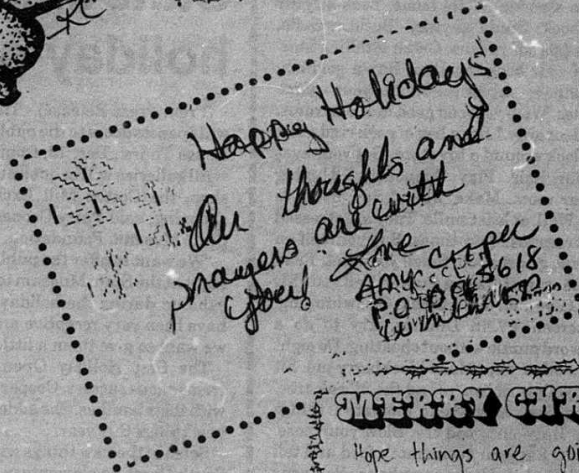
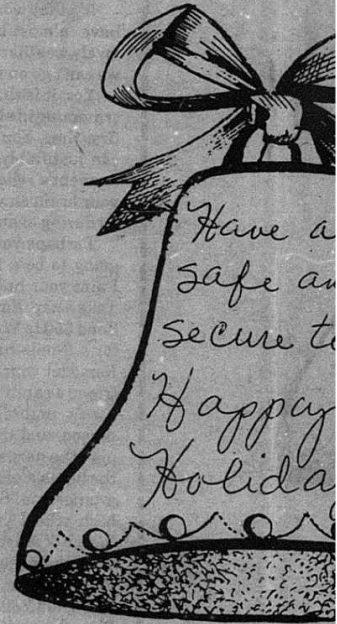
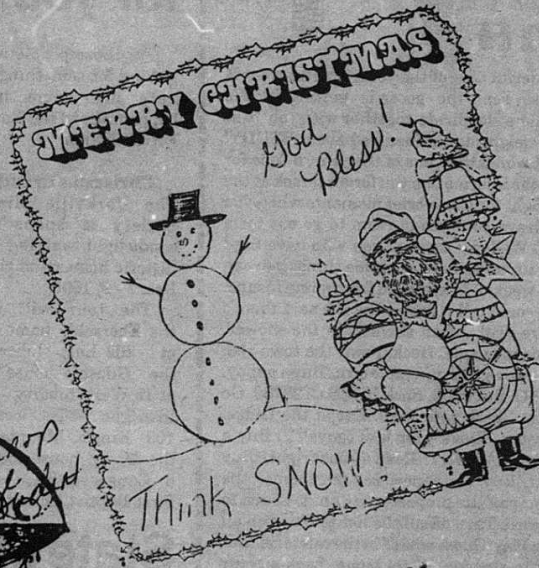
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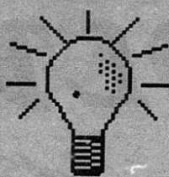
IS TO OUR TROOPS !!



HAPPY HOLIDAYS



Kizmet's Cosmic Klone



It's that wonderful time of the year. Greetings cards have almost been sent, the goose is getting fat, it's lovely weather for a sleighride together with you! But we can't go on a sleighride because we have to STUDY!

Yes, it is that wonderful time of the year, a time for cramming in all the information you forgot to look at the first time. You fight for those brief moments when you can justifiably leave your study room to go out for a moment's relief. Well, for those of you who have fried your brain on your notes, here are some things you can do during exam week(s) to keep you from going insane.

Perhaps you could tell a friend the RA said there's going to be a fire drill...when she/he's in the shower. Paint your hubcaps purple. Heck, paint the town red. Take a nap. Eat a pizza with pineapple on it. Buy a puppy. Send \$50 to W.P.O. Box 6900, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733. Go for a 2-mile hike. Check your mail. Eat at the Lodge. Remodel your room. Shave your legs (guys!!!!) Buy a friend a candy bar. EAT OUT! Read a book (right). Buy a new umbrella. Buy me a new car (remember the season) and then pay the property tax on it. Learn to play the harpsicord. Turn off all the lights. Turn on all the lights. Color. Play 'Guess what?' in the cafeteria. Eat a tangerine. Go to a movie. Write home. Look at your high school yearbook. Study anyway. Build a radio. Watch 'Gilligan's Island' reruns. Catch a falling star. Glue the pages of your book together. Buy a goldfish. Fall in love. Plan a ski trip. Write your name 4,968,453,230 times. Wish yourself good luck on exams. Play along with 'Jeopardy.' Eat a bag of pork rinds. No, don't do that. Go look around a toy store. Get your eyes checked. Cut your hair. Play 'Monopoly.' Unplug everything in your room. Make 'Jello.' Say 'hello' to everyone you see. Well, at least smile. They are stressed too. Walk around campus...four times. Buy yourself an expensive gift. Now, go get a job. Smell your feet. Read about your favorite animal. Take a shower. Tell your RD you like him/her. Give your RA a break. Go swimming. Watch the big-screen TV in Dinkins. Try to do a newspaper crossword puzzle without cheating. Do eight push-ups. Take another nap. Make blackberry pie. Sit on a tuffet. Tie a yellow ribbon 'round the ol' oak tree. Scream in your pillow. Move your roommate's things around the room. Have one good cry. Blow your nose. Have a pillow fight. Eat your roommate's food and tell her the RA confiscated it. Use a pay phone. Pay your library fines. Ask for a receipt. Move your boyfriend's car. Be a clown, be a clown, be a clown. Extend your vocabulary. Reread this column. Eat a donut. Cruise down Cherry Road. 'Wow! What a difference. Rent a Blockbuster video.' Buy a photo album. Clean your room. Forget that one. Stare at the wall. Take time to smell the roses. Follow, follow, follow, follow, follow the yellow brick road. Make my day. Buy colored contact lenses. Celebrate your birthday now. Plan a dream vacation. Be on Cloud Nine. Daydream. Nightdream. Check your oil. Wash your hands. Write a letter to the person who's forgotten you by now. Dial 867-5309. Dial your operator for assistance. Start spreadin' the news. Take ballet lessons. Go outside and pick up litter. Stop smoking. Get real. Take me out to the ball game. Throw a party. Make haste. Sharpen your #2 pencils. Eat your vegetables. Plant a tree. Play in an elevator. Relax and do nothing.

Mary Frances Monckton
Kizmet's Cosmic Klone

Christmas programs offered in the area for your enjoyment

For those people who are looking for something to do, here are some holiday happenings in the Rock Hill/Fort Mill area:

Christmas in Old York - The Yorkville Historical Society is sponsoring a candlelight walking tour of historic homes and churches Dec. 7-9, 1990.

The tour will include the Ebersold home located at 202 East Liberty St., the Gillespie house located at 16 West Liberty St., the Inwright house located at 103 King's Mountain St., the Moore house located at 8 Congress St., and the First Baptist Church located

at 102 South Congress St. Refreshments will be served at the First Baptist Church.

Tours will be held Fri., Dec. 7, 6-9 p.m., Sat., Dec. 8, 2-9 p.m., and Sun., Dec. 9, 2-6 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and available at the Chamber of Commerce office Mon.-Fri., 9-4 p.m.

Fort Mill Community Chorus - "The Sounds of Christmas" will be performed Sun., Dec. 9, at 3 p.m., in the Fort Mill High School auditorium. Tickets are available at the Springs Complex located at Highway 160 East.

State Museum hosts holiday open house

(From Press Release) - The South Carolina State Museum will open its doors to the public for its second free Holiday Open House Thurs., Dec. 13, from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

All galleries will be open at no extra charge, and the museum shop, the Cotton Mill Exchange, will be open for holiday shopping, said Patty Cooper, executive vice president of the State Museum Foundation, the sponsor of the event.

"We want to offer the public of South Carolina a special free night at the State Museum to bring their families and enjoy the exhibits during the holidays," Cooper said. "All our visitors have been very receptive and encouraging to our efforts, and we want to give them a little extra holiday bonus."

The first Holiday Open House, held last year, was a tremendous success, Cooper said. About 1,000 people attended with their families. She added that the museum is trying to add new things this year.

Some of the new things will be live seasonal music from four South Carolina elementary and high school choruses.

The South Carolina Military Miniature Society contributed a miniature Victorian Christmas diorama. On each floor there will be "touch carts" filled with objects people can handle and ask questions about.

Cooper said many families will have out-of-town friends and family visiting over the holiday season. She added that she hopes this special night will enable people to bring their guests to experience South Carolina's culture and heritage in a special, festive atmosphere.

Refreshments will be served in the museum's Vista Room. The museum will be closed on Christmas Day, Tues., Dec. 25, and will reopen for regular hours on Wed., Dec. 26.

The museum is located at 301 Gervais St. in Columbia. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Sat.; 1 - 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, college students, and active military personnel with ID, \$1.25 for children ages 6-17. Children under 6 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Group discounts are available.

For more information, call 1-737-4921. On weekends, call 1-737-4978.

Three Men and a Little Lady



The average family consists of 2.3 children. But when it comes to the ratio of fathers-per-child, no one has it over little Mary Bennington (Robin Weisman). In fact, Mary has literally concerned the market on paternal pals. Everything being relative, with three doting dads — Peter (Tom Selleck), Michael (Steve Guttenberg) and Jack (Ted Danson) — Mary and her mom Sylvia (Nancy Travis) have a perfect, "if unconventional, family living arrangement."

But the daddies domestic peace is rattled when Sylvia, an accomplished actress, accepts an offer to appear on the London stage in a play directed by her boyfriend Edward (Christopher Cazenove). To the horror of Peter, Michael and Jack, she also consents to Edward's proposal of marriage and plans to move permanently with Mary in England.

When the guys discover how empty their lives are without Mary, they'll go to great lengths to stop the wedding and bring the little cherub back home where she belongs, in Touchstone Pictures' new comedy "Three Men and a Little Lady."

Go cartooning for the holidays: *Fantasia* revisits the screen to enchant

After 50 years, Walt Disney's animated classic "Fantasia" may have exceeded even the expectations of its creators, but time has not diminished the impact of this daring, innovative, and universally-appealing motion picture. In celebration of its golden anniversary, this landmark film has undergone a complete restoration of its original negative and soundtrack allowing moviegoers all over the world to see and hear it as they never have before and preserving this experience for generations to come.

The restoration, part of Disney's ongoing commitment to preserving its film heritage, was completed over a two-year period, utilizing the latest technology along with the talents and experience of the leading experts in the field.

Artistically, "Fantasia" represents one of the greatest collaborations in motion picture history. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra joined forces with Walt Disney and his team of top talents to create a form of entertainment that was unlike any that preceded it. With eight diverse pieces of classical music selected for the program, Disney and his storymen and artists took on the challenge of finding the appropriate images. Their goal was to create music you could see and pictures you could hear.



"Fantasia is timeless. It may run 10, 20, or 30 years. It may run after I am gone. 'Fantasia' is an idea in itself. I can never build another 'Fantasia.' I can improve. I can elaborate. That's all." — Walt Disney

From a technology standpoint, "Fantasia" also broke new ground. It was the very first motion picture to use stereophonic sound. The film's revolutionary "Fantasound" soundtrack and playback system was an outgrowth of Stokowski's dedication to the improvement of

recorded sound and his desire to create a synthesis between sound and picture by having the music follow the animated images as they move around the screen. In Walt Disney, he found a pioneering kindred spirit and the studio's sound department, led by William E. Garity, rose to the challenge.

Among "Fantasia's" many other advancements was its extraordinary use of color and special effects. In many ways the film relies as much on effects animation as it does on actual character-animation. Disney's special effects team invented new ways to draw and photograph the myriad illusions that the film required.

"Fantasia" took 3 years to complete and used the talents of 1000 artists and technicians at The Disney Studios in addition to Stokowski's "100-man" orchestra. What had started ostensibly as a 10-minute animated "special" to infuse new life into the career of Mickey Mouse had evolved into an expensive "concert feature" with a final price tag of \$2,280,000.

"Fantasia" officially premiered on November 13, 1940 at the Broadway Theater in New York City—the same theater, under its former name of the Colony, where Mickey Mouse had made his debut in "Steamboat Willie" twelve years earlier.

The Rescuers Down Under

Walt Disney Pictures takes moviegoers on a thrilling, fast-paced journey unlike any other in "The Rescuers Down Under," the studios' 29th full-length animated feature and its first-ever animated action adventure film.

Set against the vast natural beauty and excitement of the Australian Outback, this motion picture marks the big screen return of Bernard and Miss Bianca, the popular stars of Disney's 1977 international animated block buster, "The Rescuers."

On their latest mission, the two top mouse agents from the International Rescue Aid Society (RAS) help an 8-year-old boy named Cody in his struggle to protect a magnificent eagle from a ruthless poacher. Responding to a signal for help transmitted halfway around the world, the "rescuers" charter a flight

on Albatross Airlines ("We're Born to Fly") to Mugwomp Flats where they meet a colorful cast of local characters and embark on an all-new adventure.

"The Rescuers Down Under" is a departure from previous Disney

animated features (including the original "Rescuers") both stylistically and in its story approach. Directors Hendel Butoy and Mike Gabriel set out to create a film with a fresh look that would take full advantage of the story's exotic and awe-inspiring setting. The story

team wanted to explore the unlimited potential of animation as a medium for telling the type of action-adventure tale typically reserved for live-action. Art director Maurice Hunt took every opportunity to create a look and style for the film that is based in reality but with an overall element of fantasy. The result is an entertaining animated adventure

See **RESCUERS** pg. 13



The Prince and the Pauper

There's a royal mix-up at the castle as Mickey Mouse goes from gags to riches and gets "throne" for a loop in Walt Disney Pictures' delightful all-new animated featurette, "The Prince and the

Pauper." Joining the internationally-renowned mouse staring this lively, laugh-filled retelling of the Mark Twain classic are the rest of the "Disney Players," including such favorites as Goofy, Donald Duck and Pluto. This 23 minute featurette, which marks Mickey's first big

screen starring role since "Mickey's Christmas Carol" in 1983, will be seen exclusively in theaters on the same bill as Walt Disney Pictures' 29th full-length animated feature "The Rescuers Down Under."

In "The Prince and the Pauper," Mickey Mouse takes on two of the most challenging and entertaining roles of his 62-year acting career. He not only "mouse-querades" as a

pampered prince who longs to explore the outside world, but also a look-alike peasant who struggles to make ends meet. When the two change places, there's comical confusion as they each adapt to

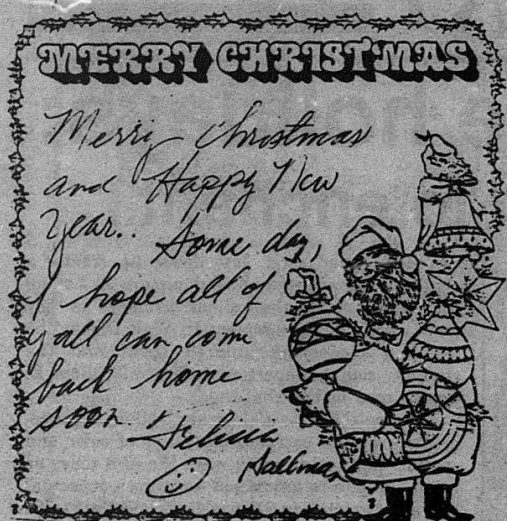
their new worlds. Goofy and Pluto introduce the Prince to the common life while pauper Mickey gets the royal treatment from his tutor, Horace Horsecollar, and valet, Donald Duck. Further complications arise when Captain Pete, the



evil castle guardskeeper, discovers the switch and plots to gain control of the kingdom. A race against the clock to return the rightful heir to the throne and a swashbuckling confrontation with Pete highlight the film's exciting finale.

Throughout his distinguished career, Mickey Mouse has frequently taken on challenging acting roles.

See **MICKEY** pg. 18



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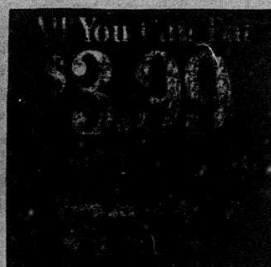


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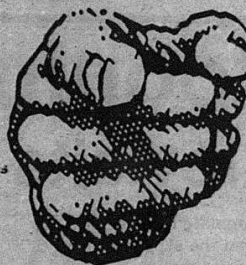
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OPINION

The JOHNSONIAN December 4, 1990

MERRY CHRISTMAS

You're in our
thoughts and
prayers
Keep safe and
hope for snow
Merry
Christmas!
Ellen
McEateye



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Emory,

Hung in there sweetheart.
Things will get better
and you will be
home soon!
Keep thinking of
me! I'm waiting
for you!
I love you!
Bridgett.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Keep up the good work
& remember we are
all thinking about
you and hoping
for your safe
return. Have a
merry Christmas
& God bless all
of you. Peace
J. S. Crosby II



I'm Outta Here!!!!

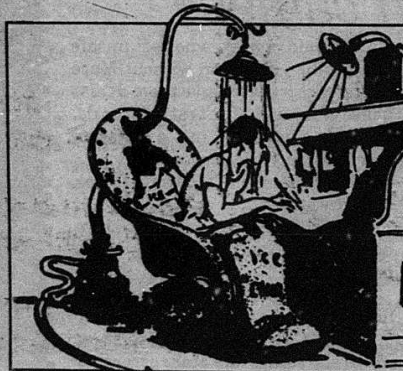


December 15 ---- 11 a.m.

Love ya,

Chrystal Farmer

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Driving drunk When is enough enough?

By Christie Ferguson
Special to the Johnsonian

Once you start drinking, you are not capable of knowing when you have gone too far, said David Gibson, coordinator of the substance abuse center at the Winthrop's counseling center.

Gibson spoke at a recent presentation in Dinkins on driving under the influence.

He said even one or two drinks will affect a person's driving ability.

The main focus of the presentation was a video entitled, "Sentenced for Life."

Gibson called the video "very graphic."

The opening scene was actual footage of the burned wreckage of a 16-year-old's car. Police officers opened the car door to reveal the almost unrecognizable remains of five young

people. The driver was under the influence of alcohol and wrecked while traveling the wrong way down the interstate.

The speaker in the film is quick to point out that this scene is not an exaggeration nor is this uncommon. Three people die every hour due to drunk drivers.

The film gave several accounts of people whose lives had been permanently scarred by either driving drunk or becoming victims of drunk drivers.

Officer Craig Neal of the Winthrop Police reminded students of the new South Carolina law which requires the suspension of a minor's license for any alcohol offense, including possession of alcohol. Neal stressed the importance of appointing a designated driver if students choose to drink.

Personal safety a growing concern More Mace on campus

By Christie Ferguson
Special to the Johnsonian

It is 11:30 at night, and Jan realizes that the book she needs to study for her 8 a.m. class is in her friend's room across campus. She knows she should not walk alone, but she has to study. No one is available to walk with her. What can she do? The choice between personal safety and practicality is one many students at Winthrop College are forced to make.

With increasing safety problems on campus, some are taking the initiative to protect themselves. Mace, tear gas in an aerosol canister, is becoming a popular item on campus.

"Last year, the word Mace was hardly in anybody's vocabulary. This year, it seems like everyone's got it," said Traci Elliot, sophomore.

Her parents bought her a can of Mace before she returned to Winthrop because they did not like the idea of her walking on campus after dark.

Lee Couick, assistant director of Winthrop Public Safety, said students should take whatever precautions they can to see that crimes are prevented. He said carrying Mace can buy the time needed to escape an attacker.

But he was quick to say "Mace is not a cure-all."

He said women who feel unsafe going into a situation without Mace should not let Mace give them a false sense of security. The best thing to do, he said, is not to get into a situation where using Mace is necessary.

Debra Reid said, "You have to look out for yourself."

She also said people need to know how to use Mace properly once they have it.

"Spray it at the chest and let the fumes rise," she said.

Amy Cooper carries Cap-stun, which she said is like Mace except its spray has a stronger effect. She said she is a biology-chemistry major and some of these classes are only offered in the afternoon and evening. Since her boyfriend did not like the idea of her walking alone after dark, she brought a can of Cap-stun.

Mace usually comes in spray cans that are about four inches in length and around one inch in diameter. It can be purchased in leather cases which conveniently attach to key chains.

The spray has a range of approximately 12 feet and causes a temporary, but overpowering, burning sensation.

Prices range from \$16 to \$20 a can. Expiration dates on the can indicate when the gas loses its potency.

POLICE BEAT

Beginning January 14, 1991, all the exit doors to Peabody gym except door #12 will be locked at 6:30 pm on weekdays. IDs will be required to enter.

#####

Students leaving cars on campus during the Christmas break, please park them in the McBryde lot.

#####

11-19-90 Public Intoxication

Winthrop police received a call indicating an intoxicated male in Dinkins Student Center was harrasing students. The subject left the building before officers arrived. He was found walking toward the library on Oakland. The officers spotted him staggering along and arrested him. On 11-20-90 he pled guilty, in court, to public intoxication and was fined \$52.

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Expires December 15, 1990

Cherry Rd. across from Lee Wicker Other sub store coupons honored

Greeks combine efforts to aid homeless families

By Nikkole Davis
Staff Writer

In an effort to promote Greek unity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is sponsoring a charity basketball and volleyball game.

On December 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Peabody gym, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma will compete against the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi in basketball. Then the sisters of Zeta Phi Beta will compete against the sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho in volleyball.

Everyone is invited to come out and is asked to bring two canned goods or \$1 for admission. Donations will

also be accepted. Proceeds will go to the Pilgrims Inn which is a shelter that aids homeless women and children.

In addition to the charity games, Phi Beta Sigma is continuing their clothes drive. It will end this week. All items collected will be distributed to the Pilgrims Inn and individual families in the Rock Hill community. For more information contact Donald Robinson at #3596.

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma would also like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season. "Everyone should pray for a safe return of our brothers and sisters in Saudi Arabia."

SENATE REPORT

The November 26, 1990, Senate meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Leigh Ann Satterfield, Student Government Association vice-president.

The roll was called and those absent were Angela Miller and Kim Russell. John Dickson arrived late to the meeting.

Carnetta Sires read a poem by Langston Hughes entitled "Dreams" for the devotion. The poem teaches that dreams keep you going, that dreams give you purpose - Hold fast to your dreams!

The Committees gave their reports.

In Old Business, the minutes of the November 19, 1990 meeting were read by Heather Hardin, secretary/treasurer of the SGA. The charter application for the Baha'i club, whose stated purpose is the comparative study of world religions, passed its second reading and is now an officially recognized organization.

Also in Old Business, a recommendation by Senate that the Tau Alpha Kappa fraternity be accepted as the official coordinator of a campus escorting service was vetoed by Chris Rhodes, SGA president. Rhodes commended Tau Alpha Kappa fraternity for its caring and for its involvement at Winthrop. However, he did not feel it was appropriate for the Student Government Association to put the seal of approval on the legislation. Rhodes pointed out the vagueness and the broadness of the recommendation. He also questioned whether the escort service would deter attacks. He asked if a single organization can be responsible for the entire campus. Most importantly, Rhodes said the Student Government Association could be held liable for any wrong doing if he signed the recommendation.

Rhodes made a few suggestions to improve campus safety. He stated that education was the best way to improve campus safety and suggested that Tau Alpha Kappa, or others, sponsor a forum on safety. He also suggested that students take advantage of the information available at Public Safety. Senate did not overturn the veto.

In New Business, the charter application for the Winthrop College Chapter of the National Art Education Association passed its first reading.

Also, a recommendation that any department that offers a "TBA" class must send a letter to each of those students who sign up for the class informing the student of the time and location of the class and that the letter be sent to those students within five (5) working days after the time and location have been determined passed both its first and second readings on Monday night.

This meeting was the last one for the fall semester of 1990. The next Senate meeting is tentatively set for January 14, 1991.

Good luck on your exams and goodbye for now!

Information submitted by Andrew Chandler, Senate Media

GREEK Happenings

The Iota Phi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity at Winthrop has fourteen new brothers. **CONGRATULATIONS** to our new Fall 1990 brothers: George Bley, Kristi Brandon, Felicia Grant, Pamela Green, Tera Johnson, Allegra Manigault, Cecelia Marshall, Gail McClurkin, Stephanie Mitchell, Sam Nguyen, Rachel Ramsey, Shannon Ravan, Lafreda Singlirton, Kimberly Turner.

Lambda Kappa Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. would like to congratulate their soror, **Carolyn M. Gordon**, on her membership in the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. They also have two new members: Michelle Jones and Lucretia Stoney.

Congrats to **Ginger Wilson** for winning the Chi Omega pledge raffle. Enjoy your new rowing machine, Ginger!

The Epsilon Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to announce the election of our **new officers** for Spring 1991. They are: Archon, Jim Stephenson; Vice Archon, John Hudson; Treasurer, Greg Burns; Secretary, Clay Kirby; Warden, Craig McCraw; Historian, Todd Kiles; Chaplin, Brian Rudick. **Congratulations and Good Luck!**

False fire scares Bancroft

By Kim Learnard
Health Editor

Unknown prankster(s) apparently set off a chemical fire extinguisher Friday night on the first floor of Bancroft Proper, causing 200 residents to evacuate the building.

A first floor resident called the Resident Assistant on call, Shannon Doah McManus, and told her that the first floor was filling up with smoke. Resident Director Johnny Harp and McManus went down to check it out, and Harp observed what he thought was smoke and pulled the fire alarm.

Only four Resident Assistants were at home to help evacuate the residents. Winthrop Police quickly determined that there was no fire, and the doors were opened to clear the air.

Dorinda Gallant, senior and Bancroft hall resident assistant, said, "When I saw that smoke, the only thing I

thought about was to get the residents out. It made me upset that someone would do that."

McManus said, "It was irresponsible. You would think by the time they got to college that they could find other ways to get their kicks."

She said the people that do this kind of thing need to think before they do. It causes a lot of stress and wastes money. They just wasted a whole extinguisher and caused uncomfortable breathing for some students because of the inhalation of fumes.

"I couldn't breathe all night because of the smoke," Susan Bailey, junior, said.

The penalty for setting off a fire extinguisher falsely is a fine of up to \$237 and/or 30-60 days in jail, Officer Clark, Winthrop College fire marshal, said.

"It scared the fool out of me. It is the most scared I've been as an R.A.," McManus said.

DeAnn Eargle, sophomore, said, "I was in the shower

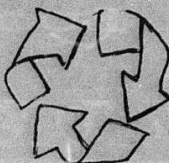
when it went off. I had to go outside without any shoes."

Tina Eudaley, sophomore, said, "It made me see how worthless fire drills are. I was reading, and I thought 'Oh! Another fire drill.' I took my time getting out. I guess I would have been in trouble if it had been real."

"I was asleep when it happened. I couldn't find my pants, and I put on my shoes going down the stairs. Then when I got to the first floor and saw all that smoke, I thought, 'I could have burned alive trying to find my pants,'" Michelle Beatty, junior, said.

"I was wondering where the fire trucks were. It was scary," Beth Anderson, junior, said.

"My roommate and I were in the middle of a huge art project. We had a pizza guy coming at exactly the same time the alarm was pulled. He was trying to call when we were outside in our bare feet. Needless to say, we never got our pizza," Amy Shaw, sophomore, said.



RECYCLING FAIR

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Students for Environmental Awareness
December 5 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm
on front lawn of Dinkins Student Union
Bring all your recyclable goods
aluminum, glass, plastics, newspapers

Peace vigil

From staff reports

About 70 Winthrop students interested in forming a group to protest U.S. involvement in the Middle East met on Thursday night in Dinkins auditorium.

"The United Nations passed a resolution today supporting the use of force to get Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait," said group organizer, Tony Patino, a graduate student in the English department, in his opening remarks. "We are here to say that we don't support the war involvement. During Viet Nam, it took three years before anything was organized against being there; Nam lasted 12 years. We need involvement before that kind of time goes by."

"There are many roles to be played. We have already contacted some other schools in Charlotte and South Carolina. We would like to form a coalition, to organize and present ideas. We need leadership from those who are present here tonight."

Patino reminded the group that there will be no college deferments for the draft this time around.

Jay Short, a senior majoring in political science, and Jennifer Woodall, a graduate student majoring in history, were also active in organizing the meeting.

Short and Woodall led a discussion on possible motives for U.S. involvement in Kuwait.

Woodall asked the group, "Why are we there?"

Varied answers from the audience included: "Oil - Big brother on the block - Pentagon needs new enemy to justify his existence - Scared of third world countries - Will have to fight there eventually."

The students split into small groups to plan ways to voice their concerns, such as flyers and letters to Congressmen. Many exchanged addresses so they could keep in touch with each other over the semester break.

Patino suggested a candlelight vigil on Tuesday evening. After several minutes of discussion, the time was set at 5:30; the place: meet in front of Dinkins, walk across campus.

Short said he thought the group should use green ribbons to symbolize peace. "Yellow ribbons are beginning to bother me," he said. "They represent blind patriotism. I intend to put green ribbons on my truck in the morning."

Short continued, "This is not intended to be a Winthrop organization. The idea is to involve the community and other groups in the state."

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NEWS

**** The C&S Bank** in the basement of Dinkins will not be closing on December 31 as previously announced (the parent company is closing a number of low-profit branches - since the Winthrop branch does not make loans, it falls in that category). The C&S South Carolina state board will determine the **official closing date** at their meeting in January. The date could be as early as late February. The college hopes to persuade the bank officials to allow the branch to remain open until the end of the 90-91 school year to make the adjustment easier for everyone.

**** Exam Breakers: Baptist Student Union (BSU)** will have a pancake supper from 11 pm to midnight on Dec 5th. **Epicure** will serve Breakers on the 6th, 7th, 9th, 10th, and 11th from 9:00-11:30 pm in Thomson cafeteria.

**** Dinkins Student Union** will hold a Christmas raffle on December 5th. Hot cider and gingerbread cookies will be served on the main floor of Dinkins on December 6th.

**** Museum of York County** hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 am - 5 pm and Sunday 1-5 pm.

**** The National Association for Professional Saleswomen** will hold their December meeting on Tuesday, Dec 11 at 6:30 pm at the Guest Quarters Hotel on Morrison Blvd, Charlotte. For info/reservations call (704) 522-6447.

**** The Snack Bar** in Dinkins will be closed from November 20th until December 20th for renovations. Their customers will be eating at other locations on campus, including the Lodge.

**** Chester Little Theater** presents "The Nutcracker" on December 21-22 at 8 pm and December 23 at 3 pm at the Chester Little Theater on Whylye Street in Chester. Call (803) 581-2030 for details.

**** The Tryon Riding & Hunt Club** is sponsoring a poster contest for the Block House Steeplechase. Prizes are \$100 and \$75. For information on design and rules contact: TR & HC, Box 1095, Tryon, NC 28782. (704) 859-6109

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

If your organization is sponsoring an event and you would like for it to be announced in "News Briefs", please send to The Johnsonian by Thursday, 5p.m. Any announcements received later than this time may not be printed in the following issue of The Johnsonian, depending upon space allowed.

Student ID's need renewing

By Lyn Hook
Staff writer

Students are now in the process of replacing damaged identification cards with new ones, due to a stricter Epicure policy. The original deadline for replacement was set prior to Thanksgiving break. Signs announcing the requirement were posted on the cafeteria doors. The deadline was moved up to November 28th to allow students more time, according to one Epicure employee.

Food services manager John Thurmond explained that the bar code presents the biggest problem. "The bar code, rather than the entire

ID, is usually all that needs to be replaced. When it becomes frayed or torn, it is impossible for our computers to read it."

The cost for replacing a bar code is \$5.00.

A torn or missing student picture would also be a reason for replacing an ID according to Thurmond. "Students have been known to switch pictures in order to use a friend's ID, especially if they are out of meals on their own card. We want to prevent this from happening."

Sophomore Tracey Vanderbilt is one of the students being required to replace a bar code. Vanderbilt said, "I have already paid \$30.00 for

my identification card, which I carry with me everywhere I go. Sure, it's going to become worn after a while, but it should be replaced free of charge by the school. I don't think that little sticker is worth \$5.00."

Thurmond said replacement of student ID's is decided on an individual basis, rather than in a "student-body" fashion. "Each card needing replacement will be evaluated to try to determine the cause of the damage. If it is simply a worn bar code, then the student won't be charged for the replacement. However, many students have intentionally not taken care of their cards."

Christmas and AOE

By Deirdra Stewart
Staff Writer

Santa Claus came a little early to some underprivileged children in the Rock Hill area as the Association of Ebonites, a cultural awareness organization on campus, sponsored its annual Christmas Benefit. It was held December 4th in Tillman Auditorium.

Participating campus organizations were asked to "adopt" a child, to buy Christmas gifts for one who would otherwise not see a happy Christmas.

This year's benefit included several entertainments.

A new version of the "Night Before Christmas" was acted out by the Association of Ebonites executive board. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" was read by Debra Reid, a participant in this year's event from Alpha Kappa Alpha.

A skit, reenacting the wise men and the birth of baby Jesus, was performed by Abundant Life in Christ, a campus Bible study.

Trudy Hannah performed a ballet dance entitled "Spanish variation".

The Council for Exceptional Children brought the New Kids-on-the-Block puppets to say "Hello" to the group.

Tamula Browning, the current Miss Rock Hill, ended the program with a song, "Children Are The Future."

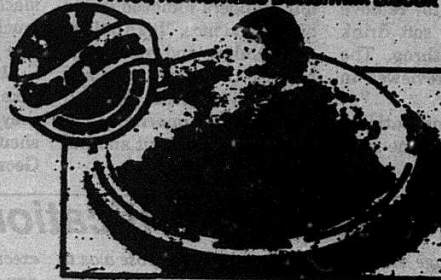
Thirty children participated in this year's event. Presents (including clothes, toys, a Nintendo and a bicycle) were given out by twenty campus organizations. The sponsors also promised to keep in touch with the children during the year.



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December 4, 1990



Sounds of the Holidays return

The 20th annual Winthrop College Christmas program featuring musical performances by more than 350 area students will begin at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4, on the front side of campus.

The 60-minute program, "Sounds of the Holidays," will begin with President DiGiorgio lighting the College's 40-foot-tall Christmas tree.

After the tree lighting, crowds are invited to take a walking tour around campus where eight musical groups will perform.

Joining the performing groups at various locations throughout the program will be Santa Claus and his elves. The merry elves will hand out programs and candy canes.

Free refreshments will be served at four of the performance locations. Hot cider, hot chocolate and cookies



Dove family (Dale, Beth and Susan) enjoy the evening's festivities

will be provided by Epicure.

The campus will be decorated with wreaths, swags and red bows.

The festive scene will be softly lit by luminaries placed along the Oakland

Avenue entrance and sidewalks by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The popularity of the Christmas program has grown in recent years. Until last year the event was held in Byrnes Auditorium.

"We have designed 'Sounds of the Holidays' to reflect the diversity of the holiday season, so that all people can take part and enjoy the program," said Dr. Bennett Lentzner, dean of the School of Visual and Performing Arts which is directing the program.

"I think it offers something for everyone," Lentzner said. "There is an ample amount of traditional Christmas music - songs that bring back the nostalgia of the season - but there is also a broad selection of compositions that go beyond the Christmas tradition."

Gov. Campbell to speak at commencement



S.C. Gov. Carroll Campbell will deliver the Fall Commencement address to approximately 300 graduates of Winthrop College at 11 a.m. Dec. 15 in the Winthrop College Coliseum. Gov. Campbell will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at that time.

"Winthrop College is honored to have someone who has served as such a strong advocate of education as has Gov. Campbell to deliver the keynote address at Commencement ceremonies," said President Anthony DiGiorgio. In his role as South Carolina's Governor and as a former U.S. Representative, Carroll Campbell has been an effective voice for education on the national level, as well as here in South Carolina.

Dr. DiGiorgio said Campbell's impact on education through his service as co-chair of the National Governors' Association Task Force on Education, a body which formulates policy proposals on school issues. In this role, Campbell was instrumental in the development of the National Education Goals.

In light of Winthrop's growing recognition as one of the best educational institutions of its type in the region, Dr. DiGiorgio said, "it is most fitting that such a strong educational advocate as Carroll Campbell deliver the graduates' capstone address."

Bill changers are becoming a thing of the past at WC

Chrystal Farmer
Senior News Editor

Abuse of the dollar bill changers caused the administration to remove them from the soft drink machines at Winthrop. The decision will be reviewed in the fall.

Director of Institutional Services Hank Masone said, "The actions of a few people

are effecting a lot of students and it's a shame."

Stacy Burgess, junior, agreed. She said having the bill changers removed was a big inconvenience. "It's a pain to go to Dinkins and get change, because they don't have any in the residence hall offices. If they take the machines out then they should put another source in its place."

There are over 150 machines on campus. It costs \$25 plus shipping and handling to fix any of the machines. "I don't have that much money in the budget this year," said Masone.

It will be a pain if they take the changers out, but if they are being abused they should be taken out, said George Hensen, senior.



Editor's Note - Clarification...

The front page story in the Nov 27 issue entitled "Panel meets with mass communication majors to discuss needs for accreditation" requires some clarification, certain information was incomplete.

The two-person team that met with the mass communication majors was part of the review of the Winthrop mass communication program conducted by the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education, not by the national accreditation board.

The team's purpose was to make a recommendation about the Winthrop mass communication program to the state education commission (for continuation, probation, or discontinuance). The team recommended continuance.

The story stated, incorrectly, that the team members for the national accreditation committee are elected by the National Accrediting Council. Not so, they are appointed. Further, Suzanne Shaw does not head the council, but is its

executive director (day-to-day administrator).

The story also contains misleading information about the accreditation process: the first visit is normally the only visit by the team which will then recommend accreditation, provisional accreditation, or denial of accreditation. If provisional is awarded, the school has one year to correct the deficiencies found by the team. Only the chair of the team revisits the school to determine if the deficiencies have been

corrected (the story left the impression that the entire team returned to the school a second time).

Schools are reviewed again every six years for reaccreditation.

JoAnn Albers is head of journalism at Western Kentucky University, not the University of Kentucky as stated.

The story, which noted the library requirement, failed to state that the team which came here for the state review, found the library entirely adequate.